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'ROUNDABOUT THE STATE.

Gleaned from Exchanges—Made by the Shears, the Pencil and the Paste Pot—Some Original, Some Credited, and Some Stolen, but Nearly All Interesting Reading.

Ignorance, according to the Triplett Tribune, is knowing things that are not so.

Work has been commenced on the new Stoddard county jail to be erected at Bloomfield.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., at Poplar Bluff, is contemplating increasing the capacity of their plant.

Joplin is getting metropolitan at a fast rate. Four motor cars were stolen there in one day last week.

Speaking of ancestors, a baby born recently at Lawson has two grand-mothers and three great-grandmothers.

"Why do we pay policemen?" is the shortest and best argument the Hopkins Journal has heard for preparedness.

They are never too old to run 'em. A Hartsburg man 72 years old has just bought a motor car and does his own driving.

Charleston expects to secure a federal building within the next two years, as the appropriation has been made for the site.

Steers topped the market at \$11 per 100 weight while the Democratic national convention was in session. More Democratic hard times.

Lightning rods are said to be in demand in Cape Girardeau county this year, owing to the number of electrical storms this season.

The council at Cape Girardeau has passed an ordinance permitting picture shows to open on Sunday, but the mayor has not yet signed the same.

The Pleasant Hill Cemetery association announces that the fee for digging graves is payable in cash at the time the work is done. No mention is made of trading stamps.

You can't make a young farmer down in Dade county who sold seven lambs at Greenfield the other day for \$9 each believe that the country is going to the bows under Woodrow Wilson.

A band of gypsies were at Fredriktown last week and two girls robbed a man of \$15, being placed in jail. Other members of the gang returned the money and the officers made all of them leave.

"Did you ever attend a Veiled Prophet's Ball in St. Louis?" retaliates the New Bloomfield News when asked by a woman correspondent if a girl displayed good form in sitting in a hammock with a man.

Some apriary expert has discovered that honey this year is much lighter in color than formerly, and the Four-County Wind-sorite guesses this is due to the inability of the bees to get sufficient German dyes.

Three Jackson churches unite in a union service each Sunday evening now, at the Methodist church, the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist pastors occupying the pulpit in turn. A sort of air-dome is arranged outside the church and large crowds are said to be in attendance.

The gentle art of bootlegging got a jolt in Dade county when W. T. Meyers, a druggist, was fined \$8,000 and sentenced to eight years in jail, while his partner, O. Morgan, drew \$4,000 fine and four years in jail, for illegal liquoring.

A Callaway county candidate for the Democratic nomination withdrew from the race for sheriff because his chances were being damaged by the rumor, persistent and true, that he had not supported Bryan in 1896.

James H. George, former post-master at Calhoun and an ex-soldier, 72 years old, breaks into the vital statistics column of The Clarion as the father of a bouncing boy. (That word "bouncing" was added to round out the sentence.)

A "War order" for 50,000 pairs has been begun at the shoe factory at Cape Girardeau, the contract having been let by the United States government with the company of which the Cape Girardeau factory is a unit. Delivery will be made in ninety days.

A funny looking bird that may be a young eagle or merely an overgrown hawk was caught the other day by a Cape Girardeau county farmer and brought to town as a gift to the zoo. The bird subsists on a meat diet and is so vicious that no one cares to get close to it.

While Leo Heisserer was driving his automobile along a ditch bank in Scott county, a few days ago, the steering wheel broke which caused the car to run into the ditch and turn over. Mr. Heisserer was considerably bruised up and a five year old son with him was killed outright.

Talk about your nerve! William Tausch, 40 years old and a paper carrier at Monett, was struck by a train and knocked against a switch stand, rebounding under the wheels. His leg was cut off and his skull fatally fractured. When friends picked him up, his first and last words were: "Hold up that old leg here and let me look at it."

Seventyseven counties of Missouri have already organized county centennial committees to arouse interest in the celebration of the centennial of Missouri's statehood, which will be held in 1920 and 1921. Besides a big celebration at one place, it is planned to hold celebrations in each county, city and town in the state.

Happiness hangs by a thread sometimes. The editor of the Ravenwood Gazette lost a button of his coat the other day, and handed the garment to his wife who said she might sew on another button. In his pocket she found two letters she had given him to mail just before last Christmas.

Judge Mitchell, Lewis county's oldest resident, who died there recently, a few months after celebrating his one hundredth birthday, was the county's first surveyor, having come to Lewis county before any of the county was platted. He was also a survivor of the Mexican war and as such a pensioner.



YOU SHOULD WORRY, WOODROW

(Portland Eastern Argus)

UNIFORM PRICES SAVE MONEY FOR WOMEN WHEN MARKETING

By MRS. JULIAN HEATH

Founder and National President of Housewives League



MRS. JULIAN HEATH.

important as buying tobacco and women buyers should be protected the same way.

Predatory price cutting—the offering of standard articles at less than cost as bait to hide the hook of higher prices on anonymous goods—tends to discourage manufacturers in branding their products and putting their names and addresses on them. That is the reason I favor the passage of the Stephens-Ashurst Bill. I want all the articles that women buy to be branded so that they can be identified.

Intelligent consumption is as important as intelligent production. They belong together and one is largely wasted without the other. Women, especially residents of small cities and towns, are dependent on the small retail store. These retailers tell us—and they have learned by sad experience—that cut rate stores are driving them to the wall. We take their word for it and we also accept their statement that the Stephens-Ashurst Bill will stabilize business, will discourage substitution and will encourage the sale of branded, identified goods. That means increased production and a corresponding lower price. Therefore we members of the Housewives League favor legislation that will permit prices for uniform quality.

We want to treat the small merchant fairly because that is the way to enable him to treat us fairly. We want to buy intelligently and economically and we want the merchant who serves us to do his business economically. He cannot do that if compelled all the time to meet the unfair and cut-throat competition of the big store intent on substituting its own brand of goods for the standard article that carries the name and address of the maker.

Uniform prices for uniform quality is in line with the American principle of a square deal for all. No buyer should demand more and no buyer should be compelled to accept less.

Freeman Spike, a young man giving his home at Pocahontas, Ark., was picked up Tuesday morning of last week from the ditch along the Cotton Belt railroad near Zeta, Stoddard county. Spike stated he was thrown from a car by the railroad crew. His father, who is a substantial farmer at Pocahontas, was notified and went there and took him home.

Uncle Eben.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what some of us think we've got when we're for' loasin'."

Summer Clouds.

Some of the highest clouds we see on a summer's day are made of snow-sakes and tiny floating crystals of ice.

LEAPS 80 FEET INTO LAKE

Swarthy Man Called "Bandit" Fled From Crowd of Pursuing Men and Boys.

Milwaukee.—In an attempt to escape from a crowd of men and boys who were pursuing him, Nicholas Locovica, a foreigner, forty-two years old, leaped down an 80-foot embankment and fell into Lake Michigan at South Milwaukee.

Locovica was walking along the railroad tracks when a man saw him and set up the cry, "Bandit." The man gave chase. Others joined the pursuit. Locovica ran toward a high embankment overlooking the lake and leaped over. The drop was 80 feet.

Police Chief George Schoepfer obtained a rowboat and rescued the man. He was brought to the Emergency hospital for treatment. His swarthy appearance and the Mexican situation are the only reasons the police can find for the crowd's pursuit of the man.

\$64,000 FOR PANAMA HAT

Prices Paid in the City of Mexico in Carranza Currency for Summer Covering.

St. Louis.—Honestly now, how would you like to fork over \$6,500 for a suit of clothes? Shell out \$64,000 for a Panama hat?

Dig \$2,000 just to have your trunk moved?

These are prices and charges they hurl at you down in the City of Mexico when you try to use Carranza currency as a medium of exchange.

Thomas Randolph, chairman of the board, National Bank of Commerce, is authority for the statement that these prices really exist, the information having been sent him in a letter he received from a friend in Brownsville, Tex.

It is presumed stores do not want Carranza currency and have named the high prices to stimulate the flow of United States gold and currency.

RICH THRICE, DIES POOR

Philip Deldeshimer, Once Famous as Mining Engineer, Passes Away in Poverty.

San Francisco.—Philip Deldeshimer, eighty-four, a mining engineer once famous, died in poverty here.

His invention of the "square set," a system of underground timbering used in wide veins, made possible the development of the famous Ophir mine on the Comstock lode. His invention, according to mining engineers, is now used all over the world.

Deldeshimer made and lost three fortunes. He died in poverty, but hopeful to the last that his mining claims would restore him to affluence.

FRANCE HAS NEW AIR DAREDEVIL

Former Cavalryman Performs Astonishing Feats of Valor With Aeroplane.

IS MANY TIMES DECORATED

Pronounced Permanently Disabled After Smash-Up, He Steals Machine and Goes Forth to New Deeds of Heroism.

Paris.—Nungesser, the latest aviator to be revealed to us as a prince among pilots, is a great, big, heavy fellow, fat-faced and cumbersome of build.

He was a cavalryman in the Second Hussars when he started his career, and the war was not a month old before he distinguished himself.

His squadron was cut off and surrounded in the retreat from Charleroi. The troop commander was lying helpless, badly wounded. Nungesser bore him to shelter. Getting a few stragglers together, he ambushed a German staff motor car, killed its occupants, put his wounded officer inside, and taking the wheel set off on a wild dash through the enemy's lines. The car was a powerful Mora, and the way Nungesser let her all out and tore through the whole ranks of Germans earned for him the epithet of "Dash to Death."

Nungesser was subsequently promoted quartermaster, awarded the military medal, and permanently appointed army chauffeur.

Takes to Flying. Nungesser later handed in his resignation and declared that unless he was put into the flying corps he would take his place in the trenches. He already had a pilot's ticket, and after a week or two of training was passed as good for military aviation.

Between April and August, 1915, he took part in 53 bombardment expeditions, three of which secured him fresh mentions in dispatches. Returning from the last, he espied a German Albatross over Nancy, went for it, despite the handicap of his heavy, slow machine, insufficiently armed for single combat, and shot down the invader. This achievement brought him into prominence and he was promoted to the crack chasing corps. Before the end of the year he had been made chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

A side slip at Buz, however, when trying a new type of machine, almost cost him his life. He was picked up for dead, with a fractured skull, a broken jaw, nearly all his ribs broken, the muscles of the legs torn away.

Nungesser refused to accept the doctor's decision that he was permanently disabled; he declined to take three months' convalescence, if he ever wanted to be of any use again—and almost stealing a machine, he swared aloft, and never came down until he had accounted for a German aeroplane.

Given His Own Way.

After this he was allowed to have his own way. He could scarcely talk, owing to the necessity of binding up his jaw, his head was swathed in bandages, he had to be lifted in and out of his aeroplane, but he was a perfect demon once aloft. He then became a sub-lieutenant.

This was at the end of March and the beginning of April last. On April 25 he engaged, single-handed, three Fokkers, brought down one and gave the others a severe mauling. A week later he was swooped down upon by a fottils of six Fokkers. He had one down before they could get his range almost, and then sailed at full speed right into the midst of the others.

They were unable to fire, for fear of hitting one another, whereas he pounded them hard until he had not a shot left, then by masterly slowness, he showed them a clean pair of heels. They were in such a state that they did not dare follow him, which was lucky, for he had not gone a mile or two before his engine went all to pieces. Seven bolts had gone through it, and only a couple of cylinders still had any go in them. He had dropped to under 8,000 feet, and was limping lamely as he crawled back over the German trenches.

The storm of shells missed him all the same and he made home safely. One shot had gone through his helmet and grazed the top of his head, another had carried away the heel of his slipper, 27 had struck the plane and done various kinds of damage without counting those in the engine.

Not Worrying.

Don't think too much of the good old days when daylight was in heaven the both the wasn't—Acheson Globe.